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MYSTIC

Donovan-Gordon Wedding at St. Patrick's Church Wednesday Morning.

At St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Daniel Donovan

of Mystic and Miss Catherine Agnes

Gordon of Brooklyn N. Y. were married

by Rev. M. P. Hart, who was the

nuptial high mass. The bride was

dressed in white messaline, wore a

veil held in place by a pin, the gift

of the groom, and carried a white

prayerbook. After the ceremony they

were driven to the groom's home,

where a breakfast was served. They

left for a short wedding trip and on

their return will reside in Mystic.

Social and Personal Items.

Rev. Father John McDonald of

Hartford has been the guest of his

brother, Selectman Alfred McDonald.

Mrs. Fanny Williams is visiting in

East Jeffrey, N. H.

Mrs. Eunice Kemnison has returned

from Madison, N. J., after a visit with

Miss Kariakia Gipe.

Miss Samuel Haley and Miss Juliette

Haley have returned to New York

after spending the summer at the

Gates homestead on High street.

William Maine left Tuesday for a

stay in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Mary Hendrickson has returned

from a visit in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Davis are

visiting in New York.

Harry McNulty returned from a

visit in New Scotland.

Amos G. Hewitt has returned from

Boston.

A. N. George is visiting in New

York.

Mrs. Charles Newbury is the guest

of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Billings

in New London.

Miss Ella Wolcott will spend the

winter in New York.

Irving Allyn is visiting in New York.

Miss Ruth Abell has returned to

Providence after a visit to her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Abell.

TWO DIVORCE CASES

Listed for Hearing in Superior Court

at Willimantic Friday.

In the Windham county superior

court there will be short calendar and

assignment of cases at Willimantic

Friday, Oct. 23, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The short calendar list: W. F. Warren

vs. Edw. P. Masse, Ltd. of

the City of Boston, and al. vs. Edw.

Form Farm Company, Hornumudas Dion

vs. William H. Segar, Helen H. Leavens

vs. Fred S. Opte, Duluth-Superior

Milling Co. vs. Mullen & Co., Matthew

Galligan vs. Margaret Galligan vs.

Royal R. Sheldon and Eleanor G. Sum-

mers.

Undivided Divorce—Maude E.

Hall vs. Raymond R. Hall; Ruth Frink

vs. Nelson L. Frink.

Trial List to Court—William N. Pot-

ter, Adm. vs. Mary Turner, Joseph

Peck vs. Albert Place, Joseph Oates

vs. Salven L. Cardinal, Martin H.

Waterhouse vs. Louis Gunderson;

Town of Chatham vs. John O'Neill;

field; Erwin E. Morse vs. John O'Neill;

Louis Gunderson vs. The Shore Line

Electric company; Roth & Lask vs.

The George.

Ellen M. Bugbee's Appeal from Board

of Relief, claimed for Putnam; Ethel

Still vs. Howard M. Still; Dechand

Nicholas et al. vs. Chaffee Bros. Co.

Timothy F. Hopkins vs. Willis and

Sarah Bartlett.

To Jury—Louis G. Zechel vs. Har-

ris & Craney; Glo Batta Ogino, et

al. vs. Elm Farm Co.; Antonio Vito vs.

Bryant F. Mahan, et ux.; Amos M.

Painecia, Charles H. Nelson, claimed

for Putnam.

Assignments to Jury—Tuesday, Nov.

2nd, 1915, Frank St. Martin vs. N. Y.

N. H. & H. R. Co.

Cortez Gets Decision Over Kid Burns.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20.—Andy

Cortez of New York got the decision

over Kid Burns of New York in a 20-

round bout here tonight. Cortez

weighed 133 pounds and Burns 141.

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FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

A medicinal preparation like Dr.

Kilmer's Swamp-Root that has real

curative value, almost sells itself.

Like an endless chain system, the

remedy is recommended by those who

have been benefited to those who are

in need of it.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a phy-

sician's prescription. It has been

tested for years and has brought re-

sults to countless numbers who have

N. F. A. SCORED ONLY ONCE

Windham High Springs Big Surprise on Academy and Al-

lows Only One Touchdown—Holmes Proves Con-

sistent Ground Gainer—Game Played in Drizzling Rain.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Oct. 20.—Windham

High sprung a big surprise on the

Norwich Free Academy this afternoon

in holding them down to a single

touchdown at Recreation park and

nearly achieved their ambition of

scoring on the red and white piskin

chasers who were without two regu-

larly the touchdown of the contest.

Windham at times showed wonderful

bursts of speed, but fumbling set them

back. Relly made two 20 yard runs,

but his teammates soon after lost the

ball on fumbles.

First Quarter.

Academy won the toss and elected

to receive. Forest kicked to J. Hull,

who ran it back 10 yards. Holmes

plunged through for 5 yards and on

the next play the ball was fumbled,

but recovered again. Mullen punted

for 50 yards to Moriarty. Relly made

no gain. Kramer made 10 yards on

an end run. Wilcox broke up the next

play and King punted. Holmes made

10 yards and after H Hull failed to

run, Holmes made another first down.

Plunges by the backs brought the ball

over the line, Holmes doing the touch-

down. Score: Academy 7, Windham 0.

Second Quarter.

Hull kicked off to King. Windham

made first down, but was forced to

kick shortly after. On the next play

McQuade broke through for 10 yards.

Hull for a loss and immediately after

tackled McMillan for a loss. Academy

passed and L. Stanley recovered the

ball when Windham fumbled. On a

series of exchange fumbles N. F. A.

captured the ball and kept it in their

possession for the remainder of the

quarter, but were unable to score.

Third Quarter.

Windham kicked to Ricketts, who

ran it back 20 yards. On successive

attempts to gain N. F. A. failed and

Mullen punted offside. Windham

punted to Academy's 40 yard line. N.

F. A. tried several forwards but they

were uncompleted. Windham punted

and it was blocked. Jackson recover-

ing. The quarter ended with the ball

on Windham's 25 yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Relly made two pretty 20 yard runs

just after the quarter opened, but

fumbled. Mullen recovering. Norwich

rushed and then kicked. On the next

play O'hearn was knocked out and

removed. Mulkins taking his place.

AVERY HOLMDS.

lars, Bill Stanley and Phil Hensault.

The game was played in a drizzling

rain, which put a damper on possible

feature plays and causing many un-

necessary fumbles. Many end runs

that looked like good gains ended in

a slipping contest between the runner

and tackler.

Holmes, N. F. A.'s giant halfback,

proved to be the only consistent

ground-gainer and practically every

time he was called upon to carry the

load and his hard driving power un-

der the total over Windham's line for

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS PASSIVE.

Presented No Pronounced Features of

New Interest.

New York, Oct. 20.—Aside from its

more orderly advance in specialties

today's market presented no pro-

nounced features of new interest. War

shares dominated the session, with

some latent strength in a few of the

representative rails.

Bethlehem Steel made the new high

record of \$29, an advance of 29 over

its previous maximum. Other stocks

that registered new high quotations

included Studebaker up 7 3-4 to 176

3-4, and American Woolen 2 to 57 1-2.

There were gains of one to three

points in such specialties as American

Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive,

American Car and Foundry, Lack-

awanna Steel, United States Industrial

Alcohol, Distillers Securities and the

Fertilizers.

Metal shares, especially Inspiration

Copper, were in demand, with a re-

lative of a consolidation of

Inspiration with Anaconda. Foreign

buying of refined copper also proved

a factor in that quarter of the list.

Among the backward specialties

were Westinghouse, General Electric,

New York Air Brake and a few others,

which recently claimed a large mea-

sure of speculative attention. Conso-

lidated Gas made a further decline

with the approach of the time for ac-

tion on the dividend.

U. S. Steel was again the most ac-

tive of the former favorites, in fact

of the entire list, attaining its best

price in the early afternoon. When

lateral buying in large individual lots

was resumed, its rise coincided with

trade advices, which reported addi-

tional price advances for finished ma-

terials and an increased inquiry for

pig iron and raw products.

Steel fell back in the final trading,

however, the balance of the session

being chiefly a matter of moderate

pressure. The closing was irregular

and dull. Total sales amounted to

\$4,410,000.

Bonds were firm on diversified deal-

ings, with the balance, par value, aggre-

gated \$4,410,000.

Government bonds were unchanged

on call.

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1000 Alaska Gold Exp. Mfrs.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
10000 Atlas-Chalmers.	44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2
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3000 Am. Air C. Term.	70	68 1/2	69 1/2
10000 Am. C. Sugar.	110	108 1/2	109 1/2
100 A. H. S. & C. Co.	195	195	195 1/2
6400 Am. Can.	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
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